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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

—SELF PORTRAIT BY MILES MIDLOCH

Pictures vs. Words; Miles And Ray Have Words On The Subject

BY RAYLYN PENNEY

Into post-war Vienna one raw day in October, 1945, wandered a young, brown-haired, medium-tall Czech journalist on a holiday. As he strolled, a sightseer, through Ballhaus, the presidential residence, he was halted by a secret service guard wanting to know what he was doing there.

The newsman thought fast and came up with, "I'm here to see the president. Could an interview be arranged?" Inside half an hour the stranger, who was on the staff of Prague radio, had been granted time with Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian head of state, who by whim chose the interview to release a statement of much political significance. The chance story was widely broadcast in Europe and was picked up for English-speaking nations by BBC.

* * *

A Monterey Peninsula man with more enthusiasm than mechanical aptitude once bought a Graham-Hollywood car with a Cord body for $50 with long-range plans to tear it down and reassemble it as the veritable acme of automotive perfection. For months he and a friend labored over the disassembly in the former's garage. That was some five years ago. The job of reassembly being apparently too overwhelming, the would-be mechanic still has the car in nine thousand pieces in his garage while the car he actually drives has to stand outside, exposed to the elements.

* * *

It was on an evening in 1944 in Prague that an amateur photographer stopped off at his camera club and, for no particular reason, left two valuable cameras (a Linhof and a Contax) along with a collection of other valuables in his club locker. Next morning he was arrested by the Gestapo and im-

(Continued on Page Three)

Citizens' Group Backs 60-40 Motel Site Limitation

The Society for the Preservation and Conservation of Carmel, at its Monday night meeting, voted to circulate petitions headed, "We don't want any more motels in Carmel," which they will present to the city council at its next meeting, July 9. Admiral C. W. Fisher, USN, Ret., chairman of the organization, announced that copies of the petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Jeannie Klenke at the DeNeale Morgan Studio.

The society has also drafted the following letter to be sent to city council and planning commission:

"Some three years ago, we, the Society for the Preservation and Conservation of Carmel-by-the-Sea, went on record with the signatures of over 1000 residents before the City Council as being opposed to anything that would injure the peaceful residential character of our community. It is now necessary for us to re-affirm that stand, and to seek your aid in stopping the surge of commercialism that threatens us.

"We believe a large number of the residents of Carmel are alarmed and dismayed at the increasing number of motels in Carmel. We are confident that we speak for

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150 More Mattresses To Catch On Fire — F. D. Payroll Upped

The city council appropriated an additional $4500 to the fire department payroll last night to provide for another paid fireman. The Volunteer Fire Department wants two more (there are four at present, including the fire chief.) The council in study session last week decided on no more, but changed its mind after hearing John Hudelson, speaking for the Carmel Volunteers, say:

"Maybe our permanent population doesn't grow, but our buildings grow. With the new building permits the planning commission has issued, and the motels now under construction, there will be 100 more rooms. Some of them will have twin beds. That means 150 more mattresses to catch on fire."

With an additional paid fireman there will be two men at night at the fire house. "With two men on duty, we can turn out a piece of equipment immediately, and two can hold the fire until the volunteers arrive," Hudelson pointed out. "We turn out the equipment as fast as a paid department in daylight, but after midnight we aren't so active." He said that fire multiplies itself five times a minute, and by the time it would take Gene Ricketts, say, to jump out of bed, get dressed and run three blocks from his home to the fire house a fire could grow from a little one to a big one. "So far we've been lucky."

Fire Chief Bob Smith, "Tax payer and Property Owner" J. O. Handley, and Councilman Gunnar Norberg, who is fire commissioner, backed the Volunteers in their plea for more paid, fulltime personnel.

The fire department needs still another paid fireman and more water mains in the business district before it achieves its goal: reducing its Fire Underwriters' classification from five to four. This will mean 20 percent reduction in insurance rates, Hudelson said. But the council wasn't prepared to go that far at present, though Hudelson believes that any increase in taxes would be off-set in the reduction in insurance rates, and Handley said that it's worth more taxes to have

(Continued on Page Four)

Bill Askew Memorial To Be Planter And Pine On Junipero St.

William Askew's memorial will be a stone planter, with small dedicatory plaque, in the center of Junipero Street, near the north cross walk of Sixth Avenue, the trustees of the William Askew Memorial Fund decided at their meeting on June 17. The planter will protect a young pine tree.

"The Trustees decided that the memorial to Bill Askew should be a living and perpetual expression," the trustees state in the minutes of their meeting. "A landscape area having as its prominent feature a Monterey Pine tree was chosen as appropriate for association with Bill's memory. It should be suitably designated by a plaque. A location somehow identified with Bill's work and of importance to the community was preferred.

"The Trustees therefore decided that a stone planter, of a size adequate to support the growth of a pine tree, and of a nature similar

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Planners Ask City Council O. K. On Motel Freeze

Carmel planning commissioners declared a moratorium on motel building yesterday afternoon when they framed a policy statement for the city council saying they are contemplating "amendments to the interim zoning ordinance, having as their objectives the regulation of further construction of motels and other multiple dwelling uses in the business district through application of techniques controlling population density and/or site coverage."

This statement will be sent to the council for action at the July 9 council meeting. If the council approves the statement, the commission can deny building permits to motels until the amendment to the interim zoning ordinance is framed and approved by the council. The interim zoning ordinance expires in December.

Planning Commission Chairman George Willox next appointed a committee of himself and Commissioners Hugh Smith, Florence Josselyn and Fred Keeble to begin studying motel building controls at once. He is asking the city council to appoint a similar study committee with the two groups to meet separately and together to work out definite population density and/or site coverage demands for motels and multiple dwellings.

A general control statement was made by commissioners as they felt previously suggested definite interim ordinance amendments, such as the 60-40 site coverage ratio for multiple dwellings, needed further study. Population density controls would also be implemented by site coverage limitations as the number of units allowed per site also limits the number of people occupying multiple dwellings.

In routine business yesterday afternoon planning commissioners granted building permits to Ray Berney for a 17 unit motel at the northeast corner of Mission and Fifth Streets; a six apartment building for Senator Fred Farr at Monte Verde and Seventh; allowed remodelling of a residence into a real estate office by Mrs. Adeline di Lorenzo on the west side of Junipero between Fourth and Fifth Avenues and of a restaurant operated by Peter Antonetti at Dolores and Eighth Streets. Francis Whitaker received permission to move, remodel and improve the existing Plaza Fuel Company building on Junipero Street which he plans to move to a site next to his Forge in the Forest and make into one commercial service unit, one office downstairs and one

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Whiskey Purchase Ends Junket For Out Of Town Kids

Carmel police picked up four youths near the library on Tuesday evening and found one, William Everett Glass, 17, of Berkeley had purchased a bottle of whiskey at the Cork 'n Bottle using a false selective service card as proof that he was over 21. He later admitted to police that the card had been made for him by a former student in the Berkeley High School print shop. Glass joined the three other boys, all from Washington, after they arrived in Berkeley. They were Jeffery Scott Miller, 18, Kirkland; Patrick A. Haley, 19, Seattle; and Wallace S. Olson, 17, Bremerton.

The Washington youths drove to California in a Ford convertible. In Eureka, Miller admitted he took cases of cigarettes from a parked panel truck and a red leather cover from a parked convertible. In Santa Rosa he acquired a brief case containing hearing aids. In San Francisco he sold the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

You'll Have To Take Their Word—They've Fully Investigated

The Carmel Unified School Board [illegible] as always, and of course, infallible, accepted Enid Larson's resignation, along with three routine ones, with formula "regrets" in a package deal Tuesday night.

As a concession of "democracy" they allowed three persons in the audience to comment on Miss Larson's resignation, though, they pointed out, they are not required to do so.

They themselves had no explanation, justification, or assurances to offer. Their one comment: "We have investigated," when challenged by Dr. Friedy Heisler.

Miss Larson, in her letter of resignation, said: "My philosophy of education and flexibility in working with the students is not in harmony with that of part of the administration."

Dr. Heisler asked if the board had made any study of "what Miss Larson brings out as a difference in philosophy." She cited a CASA report and a recent Rockefeller Foundation report on the things that are needed to revitalize education, among them more support of the administration for the educational philosophy of the teachers.

"Have you evaluated the atmosphere of the administration? To what extent have you been active in getting information as to the reason for the resignation of a

(Continued on Page Four)

ART ASSOCIATION ITEMS

A new membership show of oils, watercolors and sculpture opens at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on Tuesday and remains on exhibit until August 5. Members are urged to bring in their new work not later than June 30. Chairman of the July show is Beth Garcia.

The small show room at the gallery has been redecorated by Virginia Conroy.

Next meeting of the board of directors of the Art Association will be on July 8 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening at the Gallery.

Sporting NOTES

Carmel Little League

Thursday, June 26 — Turner & McEldowney vs. Pilot Market, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — San Carlos Agency vs. Boys' Town, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 28—Farm Team Playoff, 12:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Softball

Tonight (Thursday) — Youth Center Intramural Play, Sunset Field, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — Monterey 19th Hole vs. Carmel Merchants at Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

Swimming

Monday to Friday — Free Swim Lessons at High School Pool, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Daily — High School Swim Pool Open to Public, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

BALDWIN PIANOS ROCK CARMEL BABE RUTHERS

A hard hitting, slick fielding Baldwin Piano Babe Ruth League team from Monterey packed too many guns for the hard-trying Carmel Babe Ruthers in last Saturday's play at the new Carmel High diamond and clipped the local pastimers, 11 to 1. Phil O'Shea, a Carmel baseball product, led the heavy-hitting visitors with a perfect 3-for-3 and scored 4 runs to swell the Baldwin margin. While O'Shea was supplying the big punch with the bat, Buddy Ratcliff was three-hitting the Carmel swingers with a nifty assortment of curves and hopping fast stuff. Bob Little, one of the top shortstops in the Babe Ruth League, solved Ratcliff's best pitches for two safe blows in three trips to the plate. Carmel's starting pitcher, Forrest Cornwall, breezed through the first two innings in big-league fashion but ran into control trouble in the third as the visitors pushed across 4 runs on 5 walks and 2 base hits. Bob Little took over the pitching duties in the fifth and escaped trouble until the top of the seventh when Baldwin's exploded for 3 superfluous runs.

CRICKET TEAM LOSES IN PRICE CUP PLAY

Carmel's Del Monte Cricket Club dropped a 93-56 decision to the Marin County Club at the Carmel High School field last Sunday and were forced out of the Price Cup competition in the first round. The Carmel cricketeers beat the visitors in an early season league match but were no match for Marin in the Price playoff. Marin's ganfain, Ken Chatfield, found the Del Monte bowling to his liking as he swung the flat bat for 30 runs. Rex Whitworth, Carmel's top scorer, made a valiant effort to match the brilliant Chatfield as he shut-tled the pitch for 21 runs.

The local cricket club will be idle until July 13 when Golden Gate Club of San Francisco visits Carmel High field for a league match.

FRESH FISH AGAIN THIS WEEK

The busy fish and game department was out planting the following Monterey county streams with catchable-sized trout again this week: Big Sur, Carmel River, and Arroyo Seco Creek.

In San Luis Obispo County they stocked: Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Lopez, San Simeon, Santa Rosa, Tassajara creeks; San Simeon Creek lagoon; Reservoir Canyon lake. In Santa Cruz County: Branciforte, Fall, San Lorenzo, Soquel creeks; San Lorenzo river.

THREE-DAY EQUESTRIAN EVENT AT PEBBLE BEACH

The First Annual Pebble Beach three-Day Equestrian Event will be staged at Pebble Beach Friday through Sunday under the auspices of the United States Equestrian Team, Zone 10.

The Test will be run over recently constructed facilities designed to meet Olympic and equestrian team standards, which will give spectators an opportunity to see some of the top riders of the country, potential members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team, take some of the most spectacular jumps ever set up in this area.

First day of the Three-Day-Event will be devoted to Dressage in a new ring at Pebble Beach Stables. The second day will be devoted to the most gruelling ride of the event, the so-called endurance test of three phases. Final event on Sunday is the afternoon Stadium Jumping test.

Local riders in the three-day event are Camille Stahl, Claudia Frisbie, Ernest Simard and Philip Durbrow.

CARMEL WHIPS THRIFTY AUTO IN PG SOFTBALL

The Carmel Merchant softball team made it two-straight in the Pacific Grove Softball League by clipping the Thrifty Auto club, 5 to 2, as Johnny DeAmaral tossed a three-hitter for the Merchants. While DeAmaral kept game control with a sharp rise ball and a baffling curve, Denicio Narvaez came into his own as a power hitter by blasting one of the longest home runs ever seen at the Jacks Park in Monterey. The slender outfielder-pitcher rattled the right-field fence at the spacious Monterey diamond and trotted around for the four-bagger.

The Merchants continue action in the PG League next Tuesday night, playing the Monterey 19th Hole aggregation in an 8:30 o'clock game at Jacks Park in Monterey.

YOUTH CENTER SOFTBALL SHUFFLEBOARD RESULTS

In the Youth Center's popular intramural softball league last week, the New Juniors whipped the New Sophomores, 8 to 7, in 25 innings while the Alumni clobbered the New Seniors, 23 to 10, in 22 innings. It was Jack Giles' birthday on the night the games were played and the well-conditioned Youth Center Director celebrated the occasion by pitching all 47 innings of the intramural action. Tonight, the New Juniors clash with the Alumni and the New Seniors try the New Sophomores.

In the Junior Shuffleboard Tournament [illegible] Hager outshuffled Dick Hubbell for the first place trophy. Page van Loben Sels finished in the third spot with Dick Crispo a close fourth.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Little League

	W.	L.
Sport Shop	2	0
Wilder & Jones	3	1
San Carlos	3	1
Pilot Market	2	2
Boys' Town	1	3
Turner & McEldowney	0	4

SPORT SHOP ON TOP IN LITTLE LEAGUE

Manager Lew McCreery's hustling Sport Shop Little League entry replaced Wilder & Jones at the top of the Little League standings this week as the Sports downed Boys' Town, 4 to 3, in a fast well-played game. The San Carlos Realty team moved into a tie for second place by downing Pilot Market, 6 to 0, as Paget Decker tossed a five-hitter at the grocers.

Mike Hall and Tim Petersen were the big sticks for the Sport Shop in their win over Boys' Town. Mike rapped out two singles in three trips to the plate while Tim had a perfect 2 for 2. Ronnie Jella blasted a four-master in the third inning to account for all the Boys' Town runs.

Pete Conway, San Carlos catcher, hit a homer to highlight a big first inning for San Carlos Realty in the win over Pilot Market. Pete also banged out a pair of singles for a perfect night at the plate. Tim Mosolf and Enborg Halle led the Pilot hitters, both solving San Carlos pitching for two hits in three tries.

Tonight's Little League action matches Turner & McEldowney with Pilot Market and Friday night brings together Boys' Town and San Carlos Realty.

FARM TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Little Sparrows	6	0
Whitney's	5	1
Village Inn	4	2
Derek Rayne	2	4
Nikko's	2	4
Special Delivery	1	5
Rudoni-Aitken	1	5

LITTLE LEAGUE FARM TEAMS IN PLAYOFF SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Blazing through the Carmel Little League Farm Club League with a perfect 6-0 record, Frank Sparolini's Little Sparrows duplicated their all-victorious 1957 season with a perfect sweep in this year's play. The Little Sparrows still must defend their new title with a Shaughnessey type playoff.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Pictures vs. Words, Miles And Ray Have Words On Subject

(Continued from Page One)
prisoned in a Nazi concentration camp. When he returned to Prague after the war, he found his home and every other possession had been confiscated. But he stopped around by the photo club. The cameras were still there, safe in the locker.

* * *

A couple of years ago a teacher at the Army Language School decided to take up fishing. He bought books on technique and he studied tides, weather conditions and oceanography. He acquired vast amounts of first-class equipment. He learned the best possible places to fish and the best possible times. He put on waders and other paraphernalia and, carrying tackle he advanced into a suddenly heavy surf where he was swamped and almost lost when the waders filled with water. He has fished very little since.

* * *

The protagonist of this four-scene odyssey is, of course, the same man. It's just my way of introducing, by means of a quartet of candid portraits made with words instead of film, a photographer named Miles Midloch, of Pebble Beach, whose exhibition of camera portraiture is now showing at the Sancho Panza Expresso Coffee House in Monterey, and to whom I'm trying to point out that word pictures are better than film pictures any day.

Since he is a photographer and I am a reporter, sometimes he works with me on stories and articles. Except for the controversy I just started (and hope I can also finish), we get along fine. He tolerates my monolingual pen and I grudgingly admire his photos. We respect, encourage and put up with each other.

He is imaginative, picaresque, maddeningly punctual, generous, impeccable, surprising, meticulous, perceptive (often disconcertingly so), informed, intellectually honest, sometimes abrupt, reliable, moderately adaptable, entertaining, impatient, curious, congenial, tolerant of practically everything but self-satisfied ignorance, continually polite and occasionally secretive.

Journalistically, he takes a dim view of writers who generalize by labelling people with a string of adjectives. He thinks it's a sign of mental sloth leading to mental atrophy.

He is an artist at fan repartee in four languages and when so inclined can keep an adversary over a conversational barrel for an entire evening.

One friend called him, "the most exasperating fellow I ever liked.

At one time he furnished me with some sort of unlikely explanation about how a Czech happens to have a Scotsman's name, but this information seems to have eluded the stack of notes I took when I interviewed him last week over the bottle of Crover Nacktarsch he was kind enough to bring me.

Anyway, he comes of civic-minded antecedents. My notes say his maternal great-grandfather, one Hynek Morávec, mayor of a city in southern Bohemia and a member of parliament in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, is credited with being the first man to introduce what would now be called zoning restrictions in cities.

His father—Midloch's not Moravec's—was the originator of the plan for planting green belts around metropolitan areas. The elder Midloch was Czech presidential advisor on forestry, a professor at Prague Institute of Technology and author of about 46 books on related subjects.

Miles was born in Prague in 1913, and began writing as a free-lance journalist when he was a serious and intent little boy of 13 who used to collect his pay with a self-prepared note that began, "Please pay my son—" because he wanted to keep his age a secret from the paper.

(There, you see, Miles. Word photography is obviously superior. I can show you as a 13-year-old adolescent but you can only show yourself as you are now, and you're not 13 any more.)

Following the customary European public school and gymnasium instruction, he became a student of law at Prague Charles University. However, the pressure of his journalistic interests was too much and he left law school after three years to go to work full time for Vecerni Ceske Slovo, then the largest daily in Prague, which eventually reached a circulation of 720,000.

Miles still suffers a slight trauma from the shock of having become managing editor pro tem of the Slovo at the age of 22. He stayed with the paper until the Nazis came in 1939.

After the war, with Prague's many publications drastically restricted, Midloch was hired by Prague Radio, which had a paying public of two million radio sets in 1947. He was acting director of news programs before he left with his daughter, Susan, in 1948 for the United States where he was in charge of United Nations news programs for Czechoslovakia. His contract was terminated under pressure of the Prague Communist government. From 1951 to early this year, he was a member of the Czech Department of the Army Language School.

Now a full time free lance photographer, Miles is busy putting to use a whole hatful of convictions about picture-taking which he acquired, first as a member of a photographic club with rigorous standards in Prague, later as a busy editor in charge of selecting news and feature pictures from among hundreds submitted to his paper every morning by agencies and independent photographers before the days of the wirephoto, and in his years of picture-taking since then.

Using his favorite camera, a Linhof but not the same one that survived the Nazi occupation, he suits his technique to his subject. Making a picture of an artist, he strove to produce an atmosphere of chiaroscuro (single light from deep shadows) famous in Renaissance paintings. For a football player, he used a single speedlight. In a portrait of an architect, he used a slanting flood to pick up texture in the walls the architect had planned and was posing against.

And that brings up another thing Miles believes. People should, whenever possible, be photographed in their own environments. In his home or among the materials of his profession or hobby, an individual is more at ease.

I prefer to interview people in their own environments too. You try interviewing a flag pole sitter or a weight lifter over a tea table, and it brings trouble.

But back to the original argument, lensman Midloch does have the Oriental proverb on his side, of course. He can always remind me that "one picture is worth ten thousand words."

I say, perhaps, but it all depends on who takes the picture, and who writes the words.

Call For Bids For New Concrete Bridge Over White Creek

Bids are now being called for by the State Division of Highways for construction of a new two-lane concrete bridge, 81 feet in length, over White Creek between San Simeon and Lucia on State Highway 1.

Present bridge at this location is no longer serviceable necessitating a temporary detour until the new bridge is completed. Bids will be opened July 23, in Sacramento, and pending review of bids, it is expected a contract will be awarded to the low bidder early in Aug. Approximately $210,000 has been made available in the State Highway budget for this construction project.

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150 More Mattresses To Catch On Fire — F. D. Payroll Upped

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more protection. "I've had two fires. The houses were insured, but it's still not a pleasant experience."

Hudelson also implied that the council was reluctant to increase the fire department's budget because there is a strong possibility that other areas will want to annex to Carmel, especially the Point, and that they would be expected to make a contribution to the fire department or other city services as the price of annexation, but "We've needed the men since 1947, with or without the Point."

Other additions to the city payroll, informally approved in last week's study session went through without argument:

An additional man for the police department so that the men can be put on a 40 instead of a 44 hour week, $4362 and a man for vacation relief, three months, $1011. For the street department, a man for summer beach cleanup, $918; an equipment operator, $4,296. For city hall: comptroller, a new classification, $1200 This is to compensate City Clerk Larry Rose for his services as fiscal officer. As city clerk, an elective office, his salary is fixed for his term of office at $450 per month. The only legal way of raising his pay to bring it into line with other cities is to create titles to cover the additional work he does. When Peter Mawdsley was city clerk the office of Fiscal Officer was created. This covers the same duties, but the council likes Comptroller for a change.

Mayor John Chitwood pointed out that since city clerk is elective, at some future time a clerk might be elected who was not qualified to handle the technical monetary problems of the city, so that the office of comptroller could be filled by an employee who was qualified, meanwhile it provides compensation to a qualified city clerk for the highly specialized work he does in preparing financial reports, maintaining budgetary control, payroll accounting, retirement accounting, preparing revenue and expenditure estimates, preparing budget, meeting audit demands, and assisting and advising the city council on fiscal matters.

The council adopted by resolution the present salary schedule, with the addition of the new offices. Though it had decided in study session that there would be no across the board salary raises for city employees, after it heard License Collector Art Plaxton speak for the City Employees Association, it decided to hold the matter of salary increase "in abeyance" until budget study sessions get under way. Mr. Plaxton pointed out that cost of living had increased 3.7 percent since 1957.

Mayor Chitwood said that the cost of operating the city would be $17,000 greater this year than last, without pay raises. This year's operating budget would total $170,782, and this represents an increase of operating costs of $68,000 since 1953. He thought that is a lot for a city of 4300 inhabitants.

However, the sales tax revenue has more than kept pace and allowed for buying property out of current revenue, a parking lot and a corporation yard. Property tax revenue would not even meet the city payroll, which is 52 percent of the budget, the mayor said. Still he felt that "we should broaden the tax base" and also find other means of revenue, such as parking meters.

Patricia Hall suggested that parking meters be put on Ocean Avenue near the beach. The Pine Cone Editor pointed out that this year's fiscal situation is exceedingly healthy and that the mayor's comments must apply to some possible future contingency, that there is no need for desperate expediencies such as parking meters at this time. The mayor admitted such is the case.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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You'll Have To Take Their Word—They've Fully Investigated

(Continued from Page One)

person who was a truly great asset to the school system?"

Dr. Heisler added that as a mental hygienist, she could appreciate not only what Miss Larson tried to do but what she had achieved.

"I hope the board is going to make an honest investigation as to what has happened and see what can be done so that something similar will not happen again."

The board reiterated they had investigated.

Howard Byrne, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said that there is a reference in Miss Larson's' letter of resignation that "makes it not an ordinary resignation and I think it should have more than ordinary consideration."

He added that CASA had made recommendations "when they gave us a five-year whitewash. We formed a faculty committee but have done nothing else." He hoped that the board would consult the faculty affairs committee for more implementation of the program than they have at this time.

The recommendations of the outside team that had consulted with the curriculum study committee at the time had been for more faculty participation.

Mrs. Joseph Broadman pointed out that there are people who have facts that they did not have an opportunity to present to the board in its executive session. Would the board be willing to call another executive session and hear them?

Chairman Gordon Campbell said he didn't think the board would object to that, and on this indefinite note closed the one sided discussion, in which the board refused to participate.

The board approved a tentative budget of one million, 252,000, with the following allotments for expenditures: Administration, $49,000; instructional, $768,000; nurse, $14,800; operational, $87,000; maintenance, $57,000; fixed charges, $50,000; transportation, $32,000; cafeteria, $15,000; community service, $22,200; capital outlay, $10,000; general reserve, $80,000.

The building fund budget of $800,000 (with carry over of $3,700,) is distributed as follows: Land, $140,000; improvements, $7,500; building, $558,000; equipment, $94,000.

Manicuring Service Added To Del Conte Beauty Studio

Miss Marsha Howes has joined the staff of Del Conte Beauty Studio, it was announced this week by George Fraley, proprietor of the salon.

Miss Howes will specialize in manicuring, although she is, as well, an authority on hair styling, tinting, bleaching, cutting and all beauty services. Her association with "Mr. George," now permits the Del Conte Studio to offer the services of a manicurist at all times.

Marsha Howes gained her professional beauty training with two of the west coast's foremost teachers, Dedman of Los Angeles, and Marty Schumann of San Francisco. Extensive experience in leading Bay Area salons followed. She was selected from more than 150 applicants by Fraley to be his professional associate.

★

FRANCIS WHITAKER HOSPITALIZED

Francis Whitaker enters the Peninsula Community Hospital on Wednesday for a spinal operation. Twenty-eight years ago, while he was installing wrought iron railings he had made for the hospital, a scaffolding broke and he fell to the ground and hurt his back. This injury recently has been increasingly painful and is thought to be damage to a disc between two vertebrae, he reports. Mr. Whitaker will remain in the hospital for a week, then convalesce at his home for three weeks. He does not plan to reopen his Forge in the Forest until August 1.

In addition to blacksmithing, Mr. Whitaker does creative ironwork, and many of the fine homes and gardens of the Peninsula are enhanced by his gates, weathervanes, window-grills, fireplace hoods, etc.

He is a former Carmel City Councilman, a director of the Lobos League, and actively interested in conservation matters. His favorite recreations are mountaineering, skiing and photography.

★

COMET DIES FROM TUMOR OPERATION

Comet, Eben Whittlesey's Seeing Eye Dog, died on Tuesday after an operation to remove her spleen because of a suddenly discovered tumorous condition. She had been Mr. Whittlesey's constant companion for the past six years. Comet would have been eight years old on July 4.

Priority for Seeing Eye Dogs goes first to veterans and secondly to replacements. After Mr. Whittlesey has applied for a replacement, he must wait until there is an opening in the Guide Dogs for the Blind Training School in San Rafael and a satisfactory dog is found. State regulations require him to spend a month training with his new dog.

Comet was Mr. Whittlesey's second Seeing Eye dog. She replaced Milt when he was retired in old age. Both dogs were affectionately regarded by Carmelites as admired and respected members of the community.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Theodora Wells

Mrs. Theodora Johns Wells died on Tuesday in her home at Santa Rita and Pico Streets. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and lived with her husband, the late Rollin H. Wells, in Indianapolis until 1948 whey they both came to live in Carmel. Mr. Wells died in 1956.

Mrs. Wells was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Another of her interests was the Carmel Foundation Town House.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John R. McDaniel of St. Paul, Minnesota; a sister, Miss Elthina Johns of Carmel; and a grandson, James N. McDaniel of St. Paul.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Wells may do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel, or to the Christian Science Church Building Fund, Box 1104, Carmel.

Jazz Age Party Tomorrow

The Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society is having a benefit dance tomorrow evening at the Mark Thomas Inn. Dick Oxtat's Roaring 20's Quintet, a Dixieland group from San Francisco, is playing for dancing and providing entertainment. Costumes of the Roaring '20's are not mandatory but preferred. Today's sack or chemise dresses will not be considered cheating and the Charleston will be danced.

Mrs. Charles Strosnider heads the party committee assisted by Mrs. L. A. List Jr., Mrs. Richard J. Dormody and Mrs. Lewis L. Fenton.

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   "Damn Yankee's"—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.
2. "8 & Run"—Musical Revue Studio—Carmel—Opens on July 3rd at 8:30 p. m.
3. Reservations for Ice Follies San Francisco.

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Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Gilbert and Sullivan Utopia Limited in a West Coast premiere, production by The Masquers of San Francisco, who have given Gilbert and Sullivan operas there for nearly two years, was presented to Carmel by Frank Wright and David Walton in two performances at Sunset Auditorium last week end. It is doubtful if any other American company has ever performed Utopia Limited, though it ran in London for nearly seven months when first created by the famous authors,.

In the topsy-turvy situations and dialogue of all Gilbert's humorous librettos, which Sullivan so cleverly interpreted in musical sounds, a clear and particular kind of articulation is absolutely necessary to convey the subtle wit and satire, and this is difficult to do in American enunciation with its careless speed, slurring and mouthing of so many quips which are purely "English, you know!" However, the audience present Saturday and Sunday seemed thoroughly to enjoy all they heard of it, though it was a pity no outline of the idea was placed on the program, which always helps.

Horace Guittard as King Paramount the First acted, sang and danced with true Savoy characteristics, as I know from personal acquaintance at the Savoy where Sir W. S. Gilbert, from whom I cherish a bundle of letters to me as a school-girl, desired to put me into the cast. David Adam and William Bradley as Phantis and Scaphio, the scheming judges of the Utopian Supreme Court, were equally typical. John Opsahl as Calynx, Captain of the Guard on the Island, and Tarara, the public explorer, William Siden as Captain Fitzbattleaxe, who brings back the King's daughter from five years at Girton College in England and becomes engaged to her, Roy Castle-Blanch as the British Lord Chamberlain, Jack Minto as a Company Promoter and later Controller of the Utopian Household, and Thomas Hickey as Sir Basil Barre all convincingly carried their part. Virginia Mayo, the returned King's daughter Zara, ably sang with a strong lyric voice. The younger princesses Nekaya and Kalyba were interesting in their one duet. They are dominated by Lady Sophy, their English governess, whom in Helen Price, delivered a performance of distinction in her contralto and dance with the King who persuades her to marry him after assuring her he, himself, wrote the libelous scandals about himself appearing in the publication of The Palace Peeper! Including Nancy Ellis, Sally Pearce, Jean Bartlett and twenty Maiden Flowers of Progress, Nobles, Ministers and first Life Guards as chorus, the whole performance was sung and played with spirited humor supported at the piano by Judy Beverly, who received a separate acclaim. The entire cast of over thirty showed competence of experience in Gilbert & Sullivan repertoire they are successfully giving in San Francisco.

How David Walton became one of the actors in a walk-on pantomine of Sir Edward Corcoran, Captain of the Royal Navy, we do not know, but he did it with a haughty bearing that was excellent and drew applause in recognition from friends. Horace Guittard, besides being in the lead, directs the whole production which deserved the acclaim. We congratulate Wright and Walton for bringing them to Carmel where unfortunately so many things were being held at this time. It is hoped there will be a clearing house for conflicting dates one of these days.

On Sunday at the Circle Theatre, the last chamber concert of the season was played, directed by Gilbert Boyer, who announced that the Society would prepare for another season and thanked the musicians who had contributed. Opening with a Saint-Saens Septet for trumpet, two violins, cello, bass and piano, Terry MacCormack, trumpeter, with Elizabeth DuVal and Eiko Yoshizato, violinists; Heinrich Bender, viola; Louise Vadetsky, cello; Edwin Culver, bass, and Gilbert Boyer, pianist, brilliantly played this delightful composition of preamble, minuet, gavotte and finale, which would have gained with less forte in the minuet which called for a gentler difference in tone. Of course such discretion is the privilege of every leader, but one's knowledge of the character of the form is in the era of statelines and grace rather than modern energy!

Three soloists added much to the program, one of whom was the well known Mary Pasmore from San Francisco whom I presented here last Spring in a trio and vocal program with her three sisters. Noted for her manipulation of the Viol d'amour her contribution with string orchestra of the Vivaldi Concerto was greatly enjoyed. Miss Pasmore's artistry is of long and honorable standing. With one sister she is departing next month for Europe to attend the Dolmetsch Festival of Old Instruments at Haselmere in the English Lakes. Alexandra Tearo, soprano, sang two Bach Arias with flute and violin continuo that were a model of vocal delivery in German. Her experience has made her a capable artist whom we shall always be glad to hear, and her accompanists were adequate. Camille Olaeta, pianist, is another local artist of fine accomplishment. Her rendering of Mozart's Concerto in A major was outstanding in clarity of tone and execution, with the full chamber orchestra, conducted by Boyer. Besides those named, this consisted of H.M.M. Nicholas, David Hagemeyer, George Beck and Robert Muzato, violins; Jerry Slavich, viola; Mary Dobel, cello; Les Rhinehart, flute; Stanley Jones and Carmen Oleata, clarinets; Joseph and Betty Axup, french horns, and Margaret Aitkenhead, piano. This ended the program with much eclat and strong applause for all. It was one of the best programs of the series.

Fred Stockton, classic guitarist, gave a second recital for this season at the Carmel Craft Center, presented by Remo Scardigli to a considerably less audience than the first, which was a pity, as his playing, musical values and tone, on a specialized instrument is well worth listening to. Moreover there are not many guitarists who become artists. Writers for the instrument are not numerous and Stockton included several of the same in Spanish expression and a repetition of pieces in his first program, though mostly different selections. Adaptations of A Song of India by Korsakoff and Song to the Evening Star from Wagner's Tannhauser were included, and though not easy on guitar, were well managed. An Anonymous Spanish Folksong that opened was delightful. Spanish dances by Moskowsky and Gradados, Etudes by Sor and Terrega as well as various pieces by Valverde, Padilla, Oteo and Llobet were all appealing in the sensitive refinement that characterizes Stockton's performance, and he was recalled twice to give Marieta by Terrago, and a Minuet by Sor, evidence that he had an appreciative audience.

Although reviewed elsewhere, I cannot refrain from stating that the Recital by Egon Petri, generously given free by the Carmel Music Society, was outstanding among contributions from famous pianists brought here, all of whom I have heard, here or elsewhere, in their impressive list since 1937. When I spoke to Petri of hearing and knowing him among mutual friends years ago in New York, he said in his charming humility, "Oh, I do not play any more!" His touch, dynamics and feeling were a lesson to many of the piano-pounders today, and he gave great pleasure to a large, representative audience.

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From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (146:23-26): "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin."

Scriptural selections will include the following from Habakkuk (2:14): "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

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(A nursery is maintained in the Curate's Cottage during the 11:00 o'clock service).
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10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Celebrant The Rev. David Hill.
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Foreign Studies Institute Announces 4th Summer Session

The fourth summer session of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will open at San Carlos Borromeo Mission in Carmel on July 7. The closing date is August 22. An inaugural talk, The Vital Role of the Individual in a Lasting Peace, will be given by Merritt Ruddock at Crespi Hall at 3:00 o'clock on the afternoon of July 7. The public is invited to attend.

The Languages and Civilizations division of the Institute gives instruction in French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian; the Political Arts division deals with Comparative History, International Economics and Comparative Law. There will be a seven-lecture course in Religion in Civilization. The instructors number 13; the student body, composed of graduate and undergraduate students, comprises 60.

While it welcomes students from all over the country, the Institute is especially desirous of serving the students and teachers of Monterey County. To these the Board of Trustees has granted a number of scholarships, as well as to students from farther afield.

★

Marcia Kuster To Be Member Of Frankfort Opera Ballet Troup

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster will have their daughter Marcia with them until September. She returned last week from studying dancing for two and a half years in Europe. In London Marcia was a pupil of Kathleen Crofton after finishing a year and a half's work in the Royal Ballet (Sadler's Wells) School. She studied with Madame Nora in Paris and just before coming back to the United States auditioned for German ballet companies. In September she goes back to Germany to be a member of the Frankfort Opera Ballet Company directed by Walter Gore. Marcia will not only dance in the opera performances but also in the special ballet evenings at the Frankfort Opera House, "on wonderful revolving stages," she says.

This summer she and Frank Bourman will conduct the Dorothy Dean School of Dancing while Miss Dean is in Europe. Marcia had agreed to come home for this work before she auditioned for the Munich Opera Ballet Company directed by Allen Carter. There is a little regret in her voice when she tells that she was accepted by this group, too, and if it had not been for her summer's engagement here could have danced in the Munich Festival, celebrating 800 years of the German city's existence.

It was not all work for Marcia while she was abroad. She had holidays in France, Germany, Austria, Spain, and saw almost every play and dance performance produced while she was in London. She attended musical events, too, and during the past year was a guest at debutante balls in England, point to point meetings, races and hunts, "a delightful aspect of English life," she admits.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Already the Smokey Bear Reading Club is going great guns, with well over a hundred children enrolled and reading for enjoyment. Every time a child reads ten books he fills out with authors and titles the card which he was given when he enrolled, and some children are even now laboriously recording upon their second cards. This is a great independent venture for these children. At the end of the summer we shall have our usual party and we are thinking of things to make it a good time for all members.

The problem of defacement of library books was clearly pointed out by a letter by Mr. Larry Barretto to a local newspaper. Defacement is a continued frustration and irritation to librarians. The twisted thinking which tells a person that because a book belongs to the entire community, it belongs to him to cut or mark up, is one which will always confuse and annoy the clear-thinking public. This librarian has in her office now a book containing several of the works of Dickens printed with extra clear and large type for those whose sight is poor. This edition is now out of print, and so far as we have been able to find out, no publisher has such an edition in print at this time. Some quarter-wit took our copy and wrote in black and colored pencil the definitions of all the words he did not understand. Needless to say, there were hundreds of them, literally hundreds! Reading this book is so irritating to normal people that we have had to remove it from circulation. We have nothing in clear large type to take its place. Ah well, C'est la vie, isn't it?

Back to books which are new and interesting, there is one which should be of particular interest to those of you who were born in less turbulent times and can recall the old summer chatauqua. For many people the summer chatauqua spelled one solid week of entertainment and education absorbed while sitting for hours on the hardest wooden benches in the world. Some of the talent of those days is performing today on television as the photographs in the book Culture Under Canvas will demonstrate to you. The book was written by Harry Harrison.

The Wizard of Berkeley was a man named Edward Oscar Heinrich who instigated many of the most revolutionary methods of crime detection known today. The book about him by that title was written by Eugene Block. It is as good reading as a detective story and might serve as a substitute or as supplementary reading for the addict to such fiction.

A. L. Rowse is a Research Fellow at Oxford. His book The Early Churchills has just been followed by one entitled The Churchills from the Death of Marlborough to the Present.

Having talked too long about other things, we can mention no more books, but just be sure you check the latest list posted on the bulletin board. And for that matter, check the earlier lists, because there may be many a good one you have missed.

The Rev. David Hill Named Rector Of All Saints' Church

The Reverend David St. Leger Hill becomes rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church Tuesday. He is 32 years old, married to the former Camilla Clinite, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Williard Smith, and father of three children, Anne, eight; Cindy, five, and Patrick, one and a half years old.

The new rector was curate at All Saints' Church in 1953. He has been vicar of St. Mathias' Episcopal Church in Seaside since 1954 and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in All Saints' Church on March 10, 1954.

He was born in Canada, graduated from Salinas Union High School and Hartnell College and during World War II served in the Army as artilleryman in the South Pacific. He graduated from Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1949 and did a year's graduate work at the University of California before entering Seabury-Western Episcopal Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

His father is The Reverend Keppel W. Hill, rector of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in San Francisco, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas.

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TWO PICTURES

Astonished love is quick, an Oriental
Pulling a ricksha straight into the sun.
Windrows of color, flaming, ornamental,
Dip his life in a comber. Day is run.

But high on the top of sacred Fujiyama
Long-gathered love is motionless, a stone
All framed in sky, beyond the ricksha drama
White as the neighbor cloud, immense, alone.

—OTHELIA LILLY.

EMILY BRONTE

All I can offer to the world
Is the wild book I have written,
Heathcliffean vengeance,
Bold poetry—and the strawberry
Kind of love I bear toward
My drinking brother.

I have two sisters,
One elegant, one innocent,
I am the black-sheep girl really,
I shall be telling my life
With a sigh forever, I shall die
And that will make all
The difference to the world.

A heavy cathedral lies in my heart,
A prayer that is dark gold.
I am part of all grief,
I must be brief, I am forced
To love the heather and the cold,
Cold rocks of England. I shall fall
Asleep forgetting all but beauty.

—MARION SCHOEBERLEIN.

OH BEAUTIFUL WITH LOVE

Oh, beautiful with love
As trees with the sound
Of a faraway bird
That haunts a cedar grove,
You were seen in the night—
By finger-touch were seen,
Fingers, becoming eyes
And burned with your light.

Oh, as sweet to the mouth
As if you were the meadows
Where mint and bergamot
Their odors unsheathe,
You turned for my kiss.
And this was the true April:
Leaves, birds and Paschal moon
And all praised fragrances.

—EVE TRIEM.

Peace Is Spiritual Understanding Says C. S. Lecturer

Assurance of enduring peace, health, and harmony can be gained through spiritual understanding of God, said Florence Middaugh of Los Angeles, California in a public lecture here Monday evening, June 23.

"Perhaps there is greater longing for stability and peace in the hearts of mankind today than ever before, because men are awakening to realize that their cherished hopes are not impossible of accomplishment," Miss Middaugh declared.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, she spoke in the church edifice, Monte Verde Street near Sixth Avenue, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Carmel. The subject of her lecture was "Christian Science: The Science of the Teachings of Christ Jesus."

Humanity's greatest need, the lecturer said, is renewed trust in God and a clearer comprehension of the teachings of the Master, Christ Jesus.

Today men of all nations are demanding their right to freedom, she said. This awakening is not happening by chance. It is "the effect of Truth in human consciousness, bringing evil to the surface to be destroyed," she declared.

Mankind is experiencing one of the most decisive periods in human history, Miss Middaugh stated. Men have resorted to strife and war to settle their differences, but suddenly the world finds war and its material weapons an outlaw, she noted.

"The atomic and hydrogen bombs," she said, "have brought war with its modern material weapons to a stalemate, because the power men have given to matter threatens to extinguish them."

She added that growth in spiritual understanding of God must keep ahead of mankind's capacity to organize material forces of strife and destruction.

★

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Petri Concert Review

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Some corporations have a good deal of trouble persuading people to come to their annual meetings, unless there is a proxy battle of some sort. Time was when directors drew twenty dollar gold pieces for coming to meetings. This year the Carmel Music Society took an extreme measure to rouse interest. It invited Egon Petri, the beloved veteran from Berkeley, to play for its members. The trick worked.

Mr. Petri began with Haydn's Variations in F Minor. They were played with an easy, reflective style and a technique of limpid clarity. There was a pleasant absence of affectation and a rich sonority of tone. One had the feeling that the artist savored every phrase with affection.

Beethoven's Sonata Opus 106 next carried the audience into a more vigorous atmosphere. The playing was vital and meaningful, the pace easy. There was no obvious attempt at flashy brilliance. The artist fully developed the fine structural lines of the work. The adagio movement seemed at times to be taken a bit too slowly, almost losing its continuity. But it was an interesting study in tone color.

If anyone had wondered whether Mr. Petri still had great speed and facility, the fire and brilliance of the last movement of the Beethoven was proof enough that he has plenty of virtuosity. It was pleasant, however, to feet that Beethoven was not being made use of as a show piece. The playing was marked with unassuming dignity and superb poise.

The closing work on the program was Liszt's Venezia e Napoli. It is a piece of program music one does not often hear, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The subtle rhythms of the first section gave the effect of moving waters and gently rocking boats. The dramatic contrasts were not overstressed, but were allowed to speak for themselves. The shimmering, luminous music was full of harplike effects. There were lively rhythms that recalled the Hungarian Rhapsodies. The artist's technique left nothing to be desired.

The most enthusiastic applause was rewarded with the playing of two fine encores, the first a familiar Chopin selection calling for a lively brilliance in the right hand. The second seemed to be a Bach composition of appealing simplicity. It was a memorable evening thoroughly enjoyed by a very responsive audience.

★

The James Arrive On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan James and their daughter Kathy will arrive on Monday to be the guests of Dan's mother, Mrs. D. L. James of Carmel Highlands until July 10.

Reluctant Debutante At Circle Is Good Entertainment

By Patricia Hall

When the audience strolls out smiling after the final curtain, the play is a success. The Reluctant Debutante, an English drawing room comedy, now playing week ends at the Golden Bough Circle Theater, is good for laughs and the acting is uniformly good.

When Gertrude Chappell, who is one of the Peninsula's best actresses in a comedy part, is in the cast, it is assurance that it will be a good show. As Sheila Broadbent, Gertrude carried through the role of the hysterical English mother consistently.

Bob Kaller, whom we have not had the pleasure of seeing before, was excellently cast as Jimmy Broadbent. He gave a smooth and finished performance in a sympathetic role. He delivered his lines and put over every punch line with the skill of an experienced actor. His enunciation was perfect.

The costuming was beautiful and the men looked very elegant in their white ties and tails.

Sylvia Kightly, in the title role, was natural and charming. She and John Clemons, as David Hoylake-Johnston, portrayed young love with tenderness and sincerity.

Dick Venezia was too intelligent looking to be convincing as the boorish and dim-witted "catch" both mothers were striving for.

Mary Ann Bushore, a beautiful girl with "a skin you'd love to touch" was a starry-eyed debutante.

Sandra Six, as Mabel Crosswaithe, with her slight malice, added balance to the play.

Slip-ups, out of key with the usual perfection of Circle Theater's productions were: the pretty young maid who went through her shadowy part smoothly did not receive billing; both young men carried the same bouquet — one dozen red carnations — in the same wrinkled wrapping, and the sound effects failed to materialize.

★

PENINSULA JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES WILL ATTEND N. Y. CONVENTION

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Monterey congregation today announced plans are under way to attend an international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New New York this summer.

Mr. H. W. Nordstrom, presiding minister of the local group, said the convention could well be the largest in the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. It is scheduled for July 27 through August 3 and will be held in Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds simultaneously.

Mr. Nordstrom said that it is not yet known how many Witnesses from the area will attend, but special travel arrangements are being made by both plane and train. Others will go by automobile. It may be necessary to make limited meeting arrangements or cancel local meetings altogether during convention time, he added.

Mary Chilcott

Mrs. Mary Hughes Chilcott died on June 21 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ramona C. Gahl, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Monongahela, Pennsylvania, on November 13, 1863. She lived in Guthrie, Oklahoma, for 30 years until the death of her husband, Robert Milton Chilcott, in 1937, then moved to Oklahoma City. In 1945 she came to live in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Gahl.

In Oklahoma City she was a member of Chapter AC of the PEO and in Carmel was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer, the Republican Women's Club and the Carmel Woman's Club.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two grandchildren, Colonel Ralph D. Gahl of Homestead Air Force Base, Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and five great-grandsons.

Another grandchild, Captain Edward Gahl, died in an air crash in Southern California on June 16.

Private funeral services were held on June 21 in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Inurnment is to be in Memorial Park, Oklahoma City.

Memorial services for Mrs. Chilcott, conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, were held on Sunday in the chapel of the Church of the Wayfarer.

★

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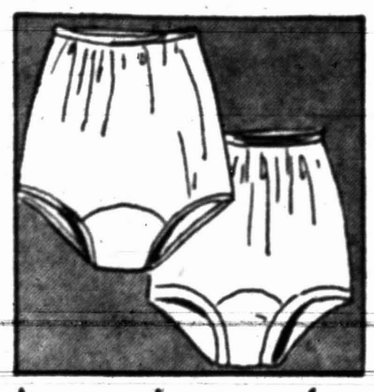
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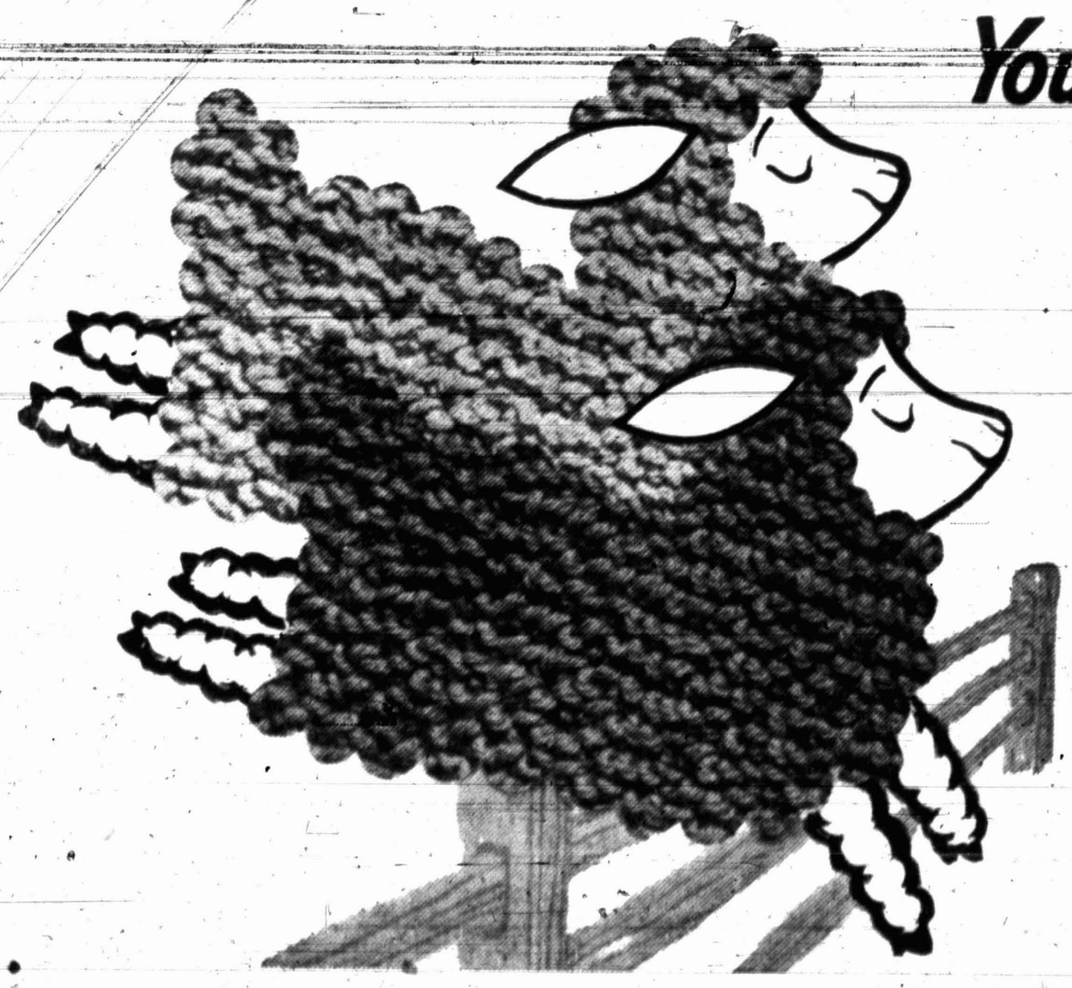
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Musical Revue Opens At The Studio July 3 For 2-Months Run

A musical revue was announced this week as the July 3 opening production of a new theatre in Carmel. The show is called 8 and Run, and is made up of all original material which has appeared before only in London and on the East Coast with Tallulah Bankhead who played it on summer tour.

The Studio Theatre is featuring the talents of New York Musical comedy comedienne Bossie Hollingsworth. Miss Hollingsworth understudied Carol Channing in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and has played the role on tour along with leading roles in other musicals and clubs throughout the East.

All the numbers in 8 and Run are written in the satirical, fast paced manner of musical revues by Timothy Gray, Jerry De Bono, and Dolores Claman. This trio of composer-authors has been writing together since their London revue Here and There.

This production will be playing on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays throughout July and August at The Studio Theatre on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean.

★

SHOW AT TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Phyllis Calley will exhibit some of her paintings during the month of July at Town House. She was born and educated in England and lived for nine years in Argentina and two years in India. She took many sketching trips in England and one to Bruges. On these tours usually a well-known artist would accompany the group as tutor, the most memorable one being Jack Merriott, one of England's leading water color artists. Recently Mrs. Calley spent some time in Mexico where she made many sketches, some of which she will exhibit, as well as many done in England.

Mrs. Calley studied pottery in London and has continued that work here in Carmel with her husband, Ernest Calley, who has lived here for 30 years.

There will be an opening tea at Town House on Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock to which friends of Mrs. Calley and of The Carmel Foundation are invited.

Mrs. Gleb Drujina will give a review of the book Epitaph for Dixie by Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner and editor of the Little Rock Gazette, at Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Drujina is well known to Town House audiences as she has given reviews of several books in the past, and each occasion has been very much enjoyed. Tea will be served following the program.

★

On Annual Summer Visit

Mrs. Ted Roberts (Anne Greene) is in Carmel for her yearly visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Summer Greene. Her daughters, Susan and Jane, accompanied her here and her husband will join her before she returns to Spokane next month.

COMMUNITY CHEST ENLARGES BUDGET COMMITTEE

Gordon K. Reid, president and George O. Carlson, chairman of the Budget Committee of the Peninsula Community Chest this week announced the names of the members of the chest budget committee which has been enlarged from six to nineteen members.

Carmel members of the budget committee are: Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, Rex Lincoln and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell. Dudley Swim represents Carmel Valley; Everett Banfield, Carmel Highlands. Pebble Beach members are: George O. Carlson, Claude Boles and Richard Bennett.

★

A. D. Skinkle

Almeron David Skinkle died on June 19 presumably of a cardiac condition. He collapsed at the wheel of his car going into the driveway of his home on Scenic Drive near Twelfth Avenue and was pronounced dead after being taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital in the Red Cross Ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department.

Mr. Skinkle, a retired orange rancher from Porterville, was born in Peru, Nebraska. He was a member of the Santa Rosa Elks Lodge for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Maud, of Carmel; a cousin, Perry Martin of Oakland; and a stepsister, Mrs. E. G. Cahill of San Francisco.

Private funeral services were held on the afternoon of June 21 in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend Bernard Lovgren officiating. Inurnment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Lecture And Slides On Italian Art At Gallery Saturday

Dr. Enzo Magnanuco, inspector of the Castello Ursino Museum, Sicily, Italy, will speak at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on Italian Art and Sicilian Folklore, Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Art Association members, associate members and friends are invited to hear him and see the collection of slides he projects to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Magnanuco is also professor of history and art at the Universities of Catania and Messina. A participant of the Foreign Leader Program of the International Education Service of the Department of State, he is in this country for two months as a Department of State Leader Grantee.

He has been in Colorado Springs, Taos, Santa Fe and San Francisco visiting museums and art groups and pursuing his interest in American, Indian and folk art. Since he does not speak English, he is accompanied by Paul O. Blecker, a New York attorney, who acts as his interpreter.

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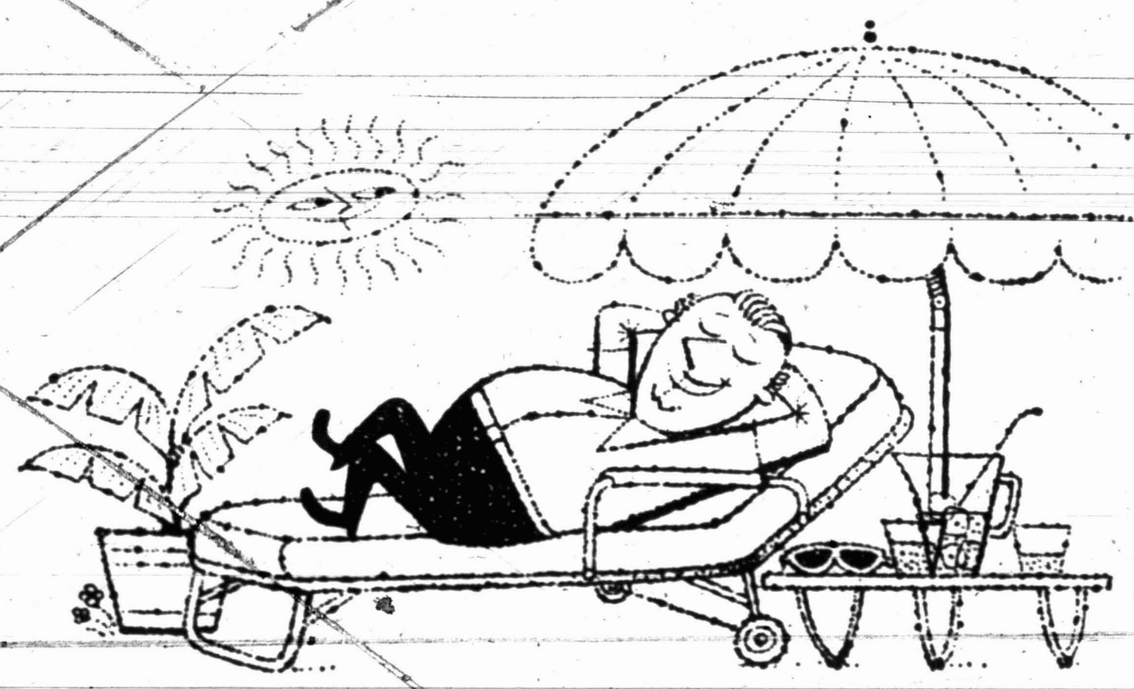
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Pine Needles

Joy Silhavy Married

Joy Diane Silhavy and Joseph A. Bastian were married on June 15 in the Village Church in Woodside by the Reverend Stephen C. Peabody. They will live in Burlingame while the groom is attending the College of San Mateo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney M. Silhavy of Menlo Park and was a student at the University of California until her marriage. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bastian of Beloit, Wisconsin, who came West to attend their son's marriage.

* * *

Gerilyn Fourth Child

Warrant Officer and Mrs. James West have evened the number of boys and girls in their family, two to two, with the birth of their fourth child, Gerilyn Marie, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on June 3. Gerilyn's father is at present in Korea. "We hope he'll be home for Christmas," says Mrs. West. "I took pictures like mad the day after the baby was born and sent them to him."

Gerilyn's brothers are Bob, 10, and Dick, three years old. Her sister Charlene is nine. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferrera of Carmel and Mrs. M. West of Gardena.

* * *

Summer In East

Captain and Mrs. William Donnelly and their children left Carmel last week to spend the summer in Amagansett, Long Island.

* * *

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Altar Society Ends Year

The final meeting of the year for the Carmel Mission Altar Society was held at the home of Mrs. Frank De Amaral, Sr. in Carmel Highlands, with Mrs. Mary Goold as co-hostess. All business was dismissed and a garden luncheon enjoyed in the patio, with a blue and white color scheme carried through in both the flower garden and decorations, in honor of the Blessed Mother. Those attending were:

Mrs. Joseph McCloskey, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. John Frey, Mrs. Dangaix Allen, Mrs. A. A. MacInnes, Mrs. Erwin Kirwin, Mrs. Chas. M. Dolan, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Miss Genevieve Gehres, Mrs. J. H. Condit, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Harrington, Mrs. Norman Smith, and Mrs. Albert Foster.

At last month's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. W. Roland, new officers were installed: Mrs. W. Roland, president; Mrs. William Coughlin, vice-president; Mrs. John Doud, continuing as secretary, Miss Genevieve Gehres, treasurer. A vote of thanks was unanimously given to the outgoing officers: Miss Gehres, president; Mrs. John Frey, vice-president; Mrs. George Wahl, treasurer.

Corsages were presented as tokens of gratitude and congratulations. The meeting was followed by a social hour when tea was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Helen Bourke.

* * *

Campbells Sailed Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell flew from San Francisco to New York on Monday evening and on Wednesday sailed for Europe on the Ile de France. They land in Plymouth and, after a few days in England, cross to the continent. They will visit the Brussels Fair, travel in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries then return to England before sailing for the United States, arriving home in Carmel on August 28. While they are away their three children, Sally, Martha and Jack, will be the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Art Show At Valley Inn

Miss Mildred Kaucher, Carmel Art Association member, is among the 20 artists showing pictures at the Carmel Valley Inn, July 1 to October 1. Miss Kaucher, who is known for her paintings of shells and seashore, as well as cats, is past president of the Los Gatos Art Association, and currently chairman of the art gallery of Montalvo Foundation in Saratoga.

Long Wait To See Castle

The J. William Mac Lennans had as their guests last weekend Mr. Mac Lennan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Mac Lennan of Santa Monica. On their way north, the Edgar Mac Lennan's stopped overnight at Cambria Pines in order to visit the Hearst Castle early the next day. On arriving at San Simeon at 7:00 o'clock in the morning they found over three hundred people ahead of them; many of these had brought sleeping bags and camped overnight.

When the Mac Lennans reached the ticket window (two hours and a half after it opened) they found they would have to wait another four hours for their turn to enter the Hearst grounds.

After visiting in Carmel, the Edgar A. Mac Lennans left to spend several days at Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

* * *

Receives Doctorate At USC

Reuben E. Johnson received a doctor of education degree at the seventy-fifth annual commencement of the University of Southern California last week. He is a member of the Monterey Peninsula College faculty and dissertation subject for his doctorate was Job Opportunities and the Implications for the Educational Program of Monterey Peninsula College.

Travelling south to see him receive his diploma and hood were Mrs. Johnson, Kent and Roddy Johnson and Mrs. George B. Turner. They were all dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Goodwill in Santa Monica and also attended a lawn picnic, honoring Dr. Johnson, given by the widow of the Johnson's pastor when they lived in Nebraska. Former Bethany College classmates of Dr. Johnson were also invited.

* * *

Fullers New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, parents of Mrs. Paul Hill, have come from Aberdeen, Washington, to live permanently in Carmel. Mr. Fuller was formerly city treasurer of Aberdeen. They are making their home at Hill's Corners, San Carlos and Eighth Streets.

Carmelites In Summer Training

In Army training at Camp Roberts are Major Charles R. Stone, Captain John Dowdakin, Captain Eugene R. Scheffer, Lieutenant John H. Livingstone, Captain Orville C. Rogers, Major Herbert B. Blanks, Major Paul H. Rice, Lieutenant Richard Hittinger Jr., Major Kirby P. Low, Major Norman A. Rial, Sp3 Gerald K. Adams, PFC Brian D. Leidig and SFC Connie G. Sample. They are all members of the 6211th Army Reserve unit which trains weekly at Fort Ord.

* * *

Jeannette Rose Joins Allegra

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Braun of Carmel Highlands became parents for the second time on June 13 when their eight pound, one ounce second daughter Jeannette Rose was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Her older sister is Allegra, one and a half years old. The Brauns came to live in California a year ago and have been Carmel Highlands residents for five months. They formerly lived in Germany and Jeannette Rose's grandmother is Mrs. Margareta Braun of Bad Reachall in Bavaria.

Tomika Anne Dew Born

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante are enjoying being grandparents for the first time. Their granddaughter Tomika Anne Dew was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on June 17 with a birth weight of six pounds, seven ounces. She and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dew (Alice Ferrante) will stay here with the Ferrantes until the late summer then return to Montreal, Canada, where Tomika's father begins second year medical studies at McGill University in September.

The baby's first name, Tomika, is her parents' adaptation of the Japanese word Tomiko meaning "dew on the flowers". She was called Anne after her mother's older sister. Her paternal grandparents are Captain and Mrs. Irvin L. Dew of Los Altos.

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

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Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
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Bartlett's DONUT DEN
Opposite Purity Store
6th & Mission Carmel
Open 5:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Coffee, plus many delicious varieties of doughnuts. Enjoy 'em here, take 'em home. Also serving luncheon: salads, soups and sandwiches.

SADE'S
Telephone MA 4-4080
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Nationally famous for food. "Meet me at Sade's" for cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

THE TUCK BOX
ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

Theresia's LITTLE SWISS CAFE
Swiss breakfast
Cold Luncheon Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Closed Sundays
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Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
Whitney's
Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p. m.

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Corner Dolores & 6th
Self Service is much faster
Hours: 8:30 to 7:00 a.m. p.m.
In Our Patio . . . Enjoy a Summer Time Refresher—
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- Home-made Ice Cream
- Delicious Pie or Cake
- Luncheon, Breakfast

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Dinners from $3.75
And the Lanai Room for Cocktails featuring the World Famous "Mai Tai" from Honolulu.
For Reservations Telephone MAyfair 4-6476

Pine Needles

Nora Law Marries In Wyoming

Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law of Carmel and Rob R. Hamilton, former sheriff of Uinta County, Wyoming, were married recently in the Uinta County Courthouse and are honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park. They expect to be in Carmel at the beginning of next week.

Read to a large group of friends who gathered for the wedding ceremony, was an appreciation of the bridegroom. He was cited as having formerly searched the rugged Wyoming country and "always brought back his man."

* * *

PTA Ponders Graduation Problem

Where to hold Carmel High School graduation exercises in 1959 was a problem considered by members of the new High School PTA board at their initial meeting on June 19 in the school library. Principal Warren Edwards told the group that the next year's senior class will have over 100 members and Sunset School Auditorium's seating capacity may prove inedequate for the graduation audience.

The Carmel High School Scholarship Carnival date was set for October 25 by board members meeting with President Edgar Bissantz. Loyal Wiekhorst, chairman for the event, asked that students and parents begin saving white elephant material for the auction and start slips for the nursery booth. Carnival proceeds are used to provide college scholarships for graduating seniors.

Format for a Newsette, through which parents and the community can keep in closer touch with school activities and growth, was discussed.

* * *

Kerrs Fly Polar Route

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillan leave Los Angeles on July 7 to fly the polar route to Copenhagen. During the summer they will travel in Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, England and Scotland. In each country they will see friends who have visited them in Carmel.

While they are away their daughter, Mrs. L. Oliver Hartzell, and her three sons, Lloyd, Roy and Bruce will occupy the Kerr home here and Lloyd will attend summer sessions at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

* * *

BPWC Summer Events

Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club have ceased business meetings for the summer months and are concentrating instead on vacation activities. First of the series was a breakfast in the patio of Frances and Elvin Anderson of Schulte Road, Carmel Valley, Sunday morning. Scrambled eggs, sausages and hot biscuits were only part of the fare provided by Chief Chef Pat Lane. Several guests caught their own breakfasts from the neighboring trout pond; then grilled the fish over an open barbecue pit. Members attending with guests and families were the Joseph Baudouins, Miss Nina Craig, Miss Phyllis Howard, Dr. Irene Palmer, Mrs. E. Heisinger, Mrs. Marion Parker, Mrs. Lillian Phillips Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomsen, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, Mrs. Edgar Viall, and Mrs. Ruth White.

Next event will be a beach picnic on July 25 under the sponsorship of the public relations committee.

* * *

Stork Shower For Mrs. Wood

Mrs. Harry R. Fisher entertained at a stork and personal shower for Mrs. Harold Wood on June 12. Those gathering at the Fisher home for the party were Mrs. Celia B. Seymour Kent, Lee M. Bachman, Mrs. Georgia Bruce, Mrs. Ben Cory, Mrs. R. Mc Cready, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. C. W. Whitney, Mrs. Lee Boyer, Grace Rhodes, Teresa Calcagno, Patricia Drakos, June Kalber, Florence Anderson, Veronica Frey, Josephine Miller, Kay Parsons, Ruth Hinchliff, Mrs. Davey Jones, Mrs. H. O. Nichols, and Mrs. Betty Wilson.

Equestrian Set Social Events

The dinner party given last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton opened festivities centering about the 3-Day International Equestrian Event scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Pebble Beach. The Stantons were assisted in entertaining guests by their daughters Sue and Shannah just home from the University of Arizona.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Alward invited out-of-town entrants in the Equestrian Event for cocktails at their home. Dr. and Mrs. George Campion, of San Francisco, son-in-law and daughter of the Alwards, and the four Campion girls are occupying the home they have leased at Pebble Beach and attending weekend social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer Jr. are having a dinner and dancing party tonight for 3-Day Event participants and Debbie Coleman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, will bring her younger group dinner party guests to the Archer home for dancing.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Glaser are entertaining members of the equestrian group for luncheon and in the evening Mrs. Wilber L. Hopkins will be hostess at a cocktail party.

On Saturday at noon, judges, officials and riders will meet for a picnic at the Indian Village. A dinner dance at the Beach club follows in the evening.

Executive committee members for the 3-Day Event are Mrs. Phillips S. Davies, Mrs. Shreve M. Archer Jr., Mrs. Howard E. Allen, Richard Osborne, Herbert V. Alward, James M. R. Glaser, James Shewan, John C. Gardiner and Richard D. Collins.

Planning to occupy their Pebble Beach homes for weekend events are Mr. and Mrs. John Garland of San Marino and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone of Beverly Hills. Both Mr. Garland and Mr. Firestone are officials of the United States Equestrian Team, Zone 10.

* * *

Class of '48 Reunion Roster

Present at the Carmel High School Class of 1948 reunion on June 14 were Becky Bell Westover, Wanda Warren Stoutamore, Wynne and Sheilagh Whitaker Hutchings, Owen Greenan, Mike Monahan, Newton Goodrich, Rod and Peggy Riker Dewar, Ray Wermuth, Curtis Gorham, Lew McCreery, Pat and Betty Hendricks Dormody, Bob Barry, Henry Meyer, Betty Goulart, Colleen Dolan Thompson, Lorraine Townsend, Carol Hildebrand, Peter Carpenter, Bill Hodgson and Roberta Rogers Van Brocklin.

Reminiscences of school life and accounts of the ten years since graduation were topics of conversation at the cocktail party at the home of Lew McCreery and the dinner at the Mission Ranch which followed. Husbands and wives of '58 graduates listened to it all. The 29 children belonging to the 23 members present did not attend the reunion festivities.

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

The Chromatic Scale Wasn't Too "Immoral" For Bach, Salgo Tells Festival Chorus In Rehearsal

"Listen to that chromatic scale! Bach really went to town when he used that. A chromatic scale was almost immoral in Bach's day, but he wanted to begin to build up to the frenzy of the Crucifixion chorus. The Crucifixion motif appears for the first time in this chorus. Now, again ladies and gentlemen, and watch those chromatic intervals!"

Sandor Salgo, down from Stanford for Bach Festival chorus rehearsals which have been going on since February, was working hard in Sunset Auditorium. He and the local members of the chorus were laboring on The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint John. The chorus in long and intricate passages must project a mood of dramatic intensity to build up the scenes to the climax of the crucifixion. In between the difficult, coloratura passages come the stately chorales which the chorus sang most lovingly.

With Sandor Salgo's two visits a week, rehearsals in between under Angie Machado and Gilbert Boyer, rehearsals in Los Angeles and San Francisco, preparations are getting intense for the opening of the festival on Monday, July 16. Ticket sales are going well. Orders are coming in from throughout the country. Local residents are urged to order their tickets. They are becoming scarce.

The great need is for housing for festival participants. The addition of a dance group and an opera company this year, the need for additional chorus members from out of town, has increased the number of festival participants for whom the festival must provide. Housing is sadly needed for them. Residents of Carmel who would like to do as is done in many major festivals in this country are asked please to offer their guest houses for festival participants. A call to the box office MA 4-2085 will be greatly appreciated. Residents having rooms with private baths which they would consider renting at reasonable rates to the festival will be welcomed at the same number. The Bach Festival depends on the cooperation of the community and this year, with an unusually ambitious program, community support is essential.

TITUS' M.D. IS END OF ODYSSEY OF HINDRANCES

"It is the end of an Odyssey of hindrances," says Mr. F. W. Titus referring to the doctor of medicine degree his son Konrad received on June 16 at Northwestern University's one hundredth commencement exercises.

Konrad was born and educated in China where his father was partner in an import-export firm. He received a doctor of medicine degree from Canadian-run West China Union University and was interning in Queen Mary's Hospital in Hong Kong when his parents and sister were forced to leave China when Communists took over the government.

The Titus family came to America and settled in Carmel in 1951. Konrad, advised to leave Hong Kong, came here, too. He found he could interne in American hospitals but could not apply for a license to practice medicine in California without proof he had graduated as a qualified physician in China. Unable to obtain necessary documents to this effect from Communist China he was told he must study for two years in an American medical school, and receive an American M. D. degree before applying to practice medicine in this state.

Next hindrance was it seemed impossible to be admitted to an American medical school for the two years' required study. Konrad spent a year as an interne and another as a resident in Chicago hospitals before he was admitted to Northwestern University medical school.

Mrs. Titus was in McGaw Memorial Hall in Evanston, Illinois, to see her son receive his M. D. degree and end his Odyssey of hindrances on June 16. She will continue with her daughter, Felicitas, to Germany, where they will visit relatives and friends for several months. Mr. Titus, is remaining in Carmel and anticipating having all his family reunited here. "It is a long time since we have all been together," he says.

Places To Stay

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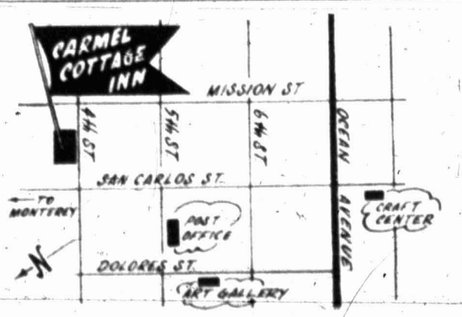

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NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely setting of oak trees. Fenced yard and bar-b-q. Some furniture included. $16,500.00. Terms can be arranged.

$15,500 CLOSE IN

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath house. 4 blocks to the center of town. Complete privacy yet around the corner from everything. House in excellent condition. No repairs. Be quick and beat the Speculators to this one.

RENTALS

$150 PER MONTH—Completely furnished two bedrooms, one bath.
$45 PER WEEK—For 5 weeks beginning July 5th.
$250 PER MONTH—For 2 months beginning now. Completely furnished house in fine location for your desired vacation.

JACK J. MILLER'S
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
6th at Lincoln
MA 4-3846 or MA 4-2534 P. O. Box 4118
Ione Miller MA 4-2534 Dale Skillicorn FR 5-9924

Real Estate

ON TUESDAY, JULY 1st, 1958—We will move to our new quarters in the Patterson Building, 6th and Dolores, above Harriet Duncan's Dress Shop. Mr. Frank James will continue to be an associate in the sales department and we will retain the same telephone and Post Office Box numbers.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California
Telephones
MA 4-2072 MA 4-2035 MA 4-2234

For Sale

FURS—Fur Stoles, Fur Jackets, Fur Coats, Fur Neckwear. You are invited to visit one of the largest displays of guaranteed furs in San Francisco. Send for Catalogue & Wholesale Discount Card. Ehrenberg Bros. Wholesale Womens Wear, 140 Geary St., San Francisco.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small one bedroom unfurnished home available July 1st. One block from town. Call MAyfair 4-4814.

FURNISHED—Studio apartment for single person in Pebble Beach. $50 per month. Call MA 4-4250.

FOR RENT—On Carmel Point. Attractive living quarters suitable for one. Private bath and entrance. Own sundeck. View. MA 4-4423.

CHEERFULLY FURNISHED — Small guest cottage, Carmel Woods. Walking distance to P. O. One person. Will rent by week, month or longer. MA 4-1768.

CHARMING—1 bedroom cottage in Carmel Pines. Available July 5 to August 23. Completely furnished. $50 per week. Write P. O. Box 4004, Carmel, or Phone MAyfair 4-2470.

2 BEDROOM completely furnished home. Fireplace, large living room, also guest cottage for rent by day or week. Near post office. MA 4-7723, or Box 3696, Carmel.

FURNISHED—3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace. ½ block from the beach. Available anytime. Yellow house between Santa Lucia and Martin Way. Call Mrs. Gonzales, FR 2-9026.

CHARMING FURNISHED Carmel summer home for two. Available July 5 to August 23. Fireplace, piano, sundeck. $50 per week. Write Box 4004, Carmel, California.

REASONABLE RENT — By day, week or month, furnished home or rooms with kitchen privileges. Near town and ocean. See these. Phone MA 4-2254 or Box 1952, Carmel.

FOR LEASE—CARMEL VALLEY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with panoramic view of Valley and Hills. $135. Includes an electric range, refrigerator and T-V cable. Near schools and stores. MAyfair 4-1776.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Three bedroom furnished house from June 20 till August 20, $250 for the entire time, access to Point Lobos and Yankee Point beaches. Phone MA 4-7245 or write W.W., Rte. 1, Box 100, Carmel, Calif.

FOR RENT in Carmel Highlands until January 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Extraordinarily attractive and peaceful. Adults only. $200 per month. Nielson - Banfield Real Estate. MA 4-2721 or MA 4-7272

FOR RENT — For three months, furnished two bedroom home in Carmel Woods overlooking Del Monte Forest with an unobstructed view of the ocean and sunsets. One acre of ground, large living room, sun room and sun deck, modern kitchen. Phone MAyfair 4-2200.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS home with superb view of miles of ocean shore. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new furniture. Double garage. Water and gardener service included. Available June 10th for summer months at $350 per mo. or for the year at $290 per mo. Adults only. Nielson-Banfield Real Estate. MAyfair 4-2721, MAyfair 4-7272 or MA 4-6689.

Situations Wanted

ODD JOBS WANTED. By College boy 18 years old. Some experience in gardening. Call MA 4-1733 anytime.

COLLEGE GRAD. Physical therapist, experienced waitress and baby sitter desires summer employment in or around Carmel. MAyfair 4-4331.

EXPERIENCED High School student desires summer employment in Carmel. Gardening, watering. Odd Jobs. While you travel or remain at home. MA 4-1184, six to eight p.m.

Help Wanted

AVON COSMETICS
HAVE WORK! Will interview! In your home. Write Nell Taylor, P. O. Box 764, Soledad, Calif.

Services Offered

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE
Supplies and Repairs
Spencer's House of Cards
Phone MA 4-7475
Ocean Avenue — Carmel

BACK STEPS SHAKY?—Garage entrance too small? Need more shelves? Dutch door? Built-in bookcase? Fences? Big and little repair jobs done expertly and reasonably. Call FR 5-6144.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Used furniture. Small dining set, twin bedroom set. Call mornings MAyfair 4-1787. "Brack," Casanova and 10th.

SHAG RUGS—ANY SIZE—Washed and dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too if you like. LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th Ph. MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

CAT LOVERS ATTENTION — Have you a place in your heart for a family of four? Rainbow Tortoise, 11 months old with first litter of 3 kittens (7 weeks old). Waiting for adoption. Singly or ensemble. Ph. MA 4-4679 mornings.

VISIT
CARMEL VALLEY
BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonias, Hydrangeas, Fuchsias
White and Yellow Marguerites
6 miles up Carmel Valley Road
MAyfair 4-7231

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 15089

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. PARKES, also known as W. H. PARKES, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AS A UNIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, as Administrator of the Estate of William H. Parkes, also known as W. H. Parkes, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after Monday, the 30th day of June, 1958, all of the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the hereinafter described real property, and personal property hereinafter mentioned, and situate on said real property and used therewith, as a unit, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following described real and personal property, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot, numbered 15 in Block Numbered 1, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of La Loma Terrace, being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record April 6, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 25.

Said personal property consists of household furniture and furnishings.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price must accompany the bid for said real and personal property as a unit, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with the said Administrator, at the Trust Department of said Administrator, 1039 South Main St., Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance issued by a responsible title company to be furnished at the expense of the said estate; fire insurance premiums and taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of delivery of deed to purchaser; purchaser to take title to said property subject to any rights - of - way, reservations, restrictions and limitations of record. Said real property is sold as is in regards to improvements. Said personal property is sold as is.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by said Administrator.

Dated: June 10th, 1958.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Administrator of the Estate of William H. Parkes, also known as W. H. Parkes, deceased.
By PAUL W. LAWRENCE, Trust Officer.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub: June 12, 1958.
Date of Last Pub: June 26, 1958.

★

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Carmel Unified School District, Box 600, Carmel, California until 4:00 p.m. June 30, 1958, for the following equipment:

One 1958 model, nine-place Drivotrainer unit, as manufactured by Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, Jamestown, New York, or equal. Wiring diagram, wire, necessary fittings, projector, evaluator, etc., to be included, all F.O.B. Jamestown, not later than September 15, 1958. Quotation to be made without tax.

Board of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School District
Stuart Mitchell, Secretary.
Date of First Pub: June 19, 1958.
Date of Last Pub: June 26, 1958.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of THOMAS ALLAN BRADLEY for change of name.

No. 45544

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF INDIVIDUAL

WHEREAS, THOMAS ALLAN BRADLEY has filed his petition with the Clerk of the Court for permission to change his name from THOMAS ALLAN BRADLEY to THOMAS ALLAN;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at Department No. 1 of the said Superior Court at the Courthouse, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, on the 18th Day of July, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

DATED the 16th Day of June, 1958.

ANTHONY BRAZIL
Judge of the Superior Court.
THOMAS K. PERRY
Los Cortes Building
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Telephone: MAyfair 4-7105
Date of First Pub: June 19, 1958
Date of Last Pub: July 10, 1958

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN L. AUSTIN, AKA EDWIN LAUREN AUSTIN, Deceased.

No. 15426
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of EDWIN L. AUSTIN, aka EDWIN LAUREN AUSTIN, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of EDWIN AUSTIN, aka EDWIN LAUREN AUSTIN, deceased.

Dated: June 25, 1958.

LAURA H. AUSTIN,
Administratrix

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Administratrix
Box 1686, Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: June 26, 1958
Date of Last Pub: July 17, 1958

★

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 23, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across White Creek, about 15 miles south of Lucia (V-Mon-56-A), a steel plate girder bridge to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Rate per hour	Classifications
3.00	Apprentice (oiler, fireman, heavy duty repairman helper)
3.375	Carpenter
2.685	Flagman
3.55	Heavy duty repairman
3.125	Heavy duty transport driver
2.685	Laborer
3.95	Operator of power shovel, dragline, crane, clamshell, backhoe—over one yard
3.75	Operator of power shovel, dragline, crane, clamshell, backhoe—up to and including one yard
3.26	Painter (brush)
3.46	Painter (spray)
3.305	Piledriver man, bridge, wharf and dock builder
3.50	Power saw operator
3.50	Saw filer
3.625	Structural and ornamental iron worker
3.70	Tractor loader operator (up to two yards)
3.85	Tractor loader operator (two yards or over)
2.75	Truck driver under 4 yards (water level)
2.89	Truck driver 4 yards and under 6 yards (water level)
3.01	Truck driver flat racks over 10,500 pounds
2.925	Water truck driver under 2500 gallons

Any classification omitted herein not less than $2.685 per hour.

Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1-½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1-½) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 26, 1958.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. McCOY
State Highway Engineer
Date of First Pub: June 26, 1958
Date of Last Pub: July 10, 1958

★

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

which involves the first four teams. In this Saturday's playoff, the second-place Whitney's team will clash with the winner of the Derek Rayne-Nikko clash which will settle fourth place. Whitney's finished in the runner-up spot with a 5-1 record on the season. Manager Newt Goodrich is high on the hustling Whitney crew and is confident the restaurant gang can clip the high-flying Sparrows. Tony Klepich guided the Village Inn to a third-place finish and looks for his charges to make a run for all the blue chips in the playoffs. Derek Rayne and Nikko's will play off this week to determine the fourth-place team in the finals.

Saturday's playoff schedule matches Whitney's with the winner of Rayne - Nikko at 12:00 noon o'clock with the Little Sparrows squaring off with third-place Village Inn at 2:00 o'clock. Finals of the playoff are scheduled for Saturday, July 5 with the two winners meeting for the title and the losers going for the consolation honors.

★

Major Crawford

Major Wallace William Crawford died on Monday in Fort Ord Hospital after a long period of failing health. He had been a Carmel resident for two years.

Major Crawford was born in Sacramento on April 11, 1891. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1913 and served in the Army for 23 years before retiring in 1936. He lived in Long Beach before coming to Carmel and was a member of Lodge 66, F & A M of Branford, Connecticut.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Benveniste of Portola Valley and Miss Elizabeth Crawford of San Francisco; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services with full military honors were held yesterday afternoon in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

★

ATTEND SALINAS MEETINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pearson go to Salinas tonight for meetings. Dr. Pearson, director of education for Central Coast Optometric Society, will attend a meeting of that Society while Mrs. Pearson is at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Coast group.

Planners Ask City Council OK On Motel Building Freeze

(Continued from Page One)

apartment upstairs. A. R. Vasconcellos was denied additional time for remodelling and additions to his apartments at the southwest corner of Junipero and Third Streets as a year and three months have elapsed since the permit was granted.

Chairman Willox reported that the owner of Ted's Liquor Store was willing to change the exterior color of his building but wanted to look at the color of the Bank of America building in Seaside before painting his store beige as recommended by planning commissioners. Willox read to the commissioners a letter from retired architect Joseph Weston deploring standardization of building colors in Carmel, "what is beige?" he said. He felt that the whole country "was burdened with the monotony of standardized color" and did not want Carmel to lose its individual character by controlling building color in the business district, such as asking the Cheerful Tortoise Motel owner to replace his pink and white color scheme with beige paint.

Commissioners were informed by building inspector Floyd Adams that the nonconforming signs attached to the interior of Womble's Pharmacy will be removed. Mr. Adams reported that he was two-thirds through photographing all business buildings for a permanent photographic record to enable planning commissioners to frame a new sign ordinance and to enforce sign controls.

Commissioner Fred Keeble suggested a special study session on county plans for traffic coming into Carmel from the State freeway interchange at the north end of town. This traffic would enter Carmel on Carpenter Street over a county road.

The five-year reforestation plan to renew the upper story of Carmel's forest, framed by Commissioner Hugh Smith, was officially approved to be sent to the council with the addition of a request to citizens to plant young trees on private property.

Commissioners also sent to the County Board of Supervisors a request that Carmel Knolls subdivision lots be zoned with a minimum lot size of one half acre instead of the one-half acre average lot size approved by the County Planning Commission. The Valley mouth Carmel Knolls area is in interim zoning of one acre sites until the supervisors act on permanent zoning.

Citizens' Group Backs 60-40 Motel Site Limitation

(Continued from Page One)

the great majority of our citizens in saying that we want no more motels here.

"The existing conditions and the future prospects constitute, in our opinion, a civic emergency, warranting the full use of the emergency powers of our City Government.

"We therefore urge the Mayor, the City Council and the Planning Commission to take such immediate action, by special meetings if necessary, to stop this menace to Carmel.

"We suggest the immediate adoption of a zoning ordinance prescribing a minimum of 1,000 square feet to each motel unit (60% for the building and 40% open space) as proposed by our wise Planning Commission. This to be followed by any other desirable steps such as a moratorium on motel building, and motel control on a population density basis.

"Carmel must take a firm stand now, and adopt any and all available methods of combatting this motel menace, or other current threats of commercialism, otherwise the Carmel as we like it, and as we all want it to be, will cease to exist."

The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, hereby state emphatically that we want Carmel to remain the unique residential community it has always been — individualistic, different, and charming.

"We now believe that this Carmel is gravely menaced by mushrooming motel construction, by a possible avalanche of chain-store encroachments, and by multiplying bar and liquor store operations.

"As individuals we may or may not object to already existing motels, chain stores, bars or liquor stores, but we are all in full agreement about this:

"We do not want any more motels, chain stores, bars or liquor stores in Carmel.

"We therefore urge you to act immediately by any and every available legal means to stop any more of these unwanted enterprises from establishing themselves in Carmel.

"Furthermore, and meanwhile, —having in mind the power of a clearly stated public opinion— we hereby ask that you authorize the City Clerk to write and otherwise advise every applicant seeking to build a motel, to establish a chain store or branch operation, or to open a bar or liquor store in Carmel, that the citizens of Carmel, and their City Council, do not want any more such enterprises in their city, and that all such enterprises will be most unwelcome."

Bill Askew Memorial To Be Planter And Pine On Junipero St.

(Continued from Page One)

to the stone 'island' at the foot of Ocean Avenue, should be built, in the approximate center of Junipero, contiguous to the North crosswalk of 6th Avenue, in such manner that it would become an integral part of the future landscaping of the thoroughfare and yet not be lost or obscured in the process, because we earnestly believe that what the memorial symbolizes will become increasingly important as time passes.

"The Trustees petition the City Council to dedicate the location described above in order that the Trustees may cause the construction of the memorial.

"The Trustees decided that, should there be a residue upon completion of the project, it will be offered to the Volunteer Fire Department in support of their program to institute a plaque to the memory of departed members of that organization, one of whom is Bill Askew.

"The Trustees believe the program will be found acceptable to all those who contributed to it. It would seem to capture the spirit of the man, his essential nobility, an identity with his daily work and some of the essence of his times. Further it offers enrichment of our present environment and becomes an endowment to Carmel in the years to come when Bill Askew and his kind may be even a rarer breed of man than they are today.

"In Memoriam, William L. Askew, Superintendent of Streets from 1938 to 1958, A Planter of Trees; A Builder of Streets, A Man of Carmel."

The trustees are: City Clerk Larry Rose, Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, Fire Chief Bob Smith and Building Inspector Floyd Adams.

Whiskey Purchase Ends Junket For Out Of Town Kids

(Continued from Page One)

brief case for $2.50 but could not dispose of the hearing aids.

Glass was unaware of the thefts when he joined the other three boys.

Here they parked on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Street and were observed by a Carmel policeman who watched them from the library path. Miller went to the Cork n' Bottle to buy liquor but was refused because he had no identification card. He returned with Glass who showed his false selective service card as proof that he was of legal age to buy liquor. The Cork n' Bottle clerk asked also for his driver's license but was told it was revoked. The clerk sold Glass a bottle of whiskey.

As Glass and Miller left the liquor store they saw a policeman and walked up Dolores Street past the bank and around the corner onto Sixth where they hid the whiskey in some cartons. The officer then checked the youths and apprehended them. Miller and Haley were taken to the Monterey jail and Glass and Olson to the Juvenile Hall in Salinas. Yesterday Santa Rosa deputies took the youths to Santa Rosa where they are in the sheriff's custody.

Carmel police will report the Cork n' Bottle liquor sale to the State Alcoholic Beverage Board.

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